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THE BULLETIN.

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TERMS FOR ADVERTISING:.....

THE BATTLE OF SHILOH.

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land mark in our struggle for national

independence. The tide changed on that

memorable field, and since then it has not

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where been triumphant.

We have forced the enemy out of a great

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sas. We have checked the descent of the

Mississippi at Vicksburg, and exerted

from the confederacy, that the gallant

defense of that gallant city cannot be

successfully overcome. We have demoral-

ized and dispersed the great army of the

Southwest by the evacuation of Corinth.

We have penetrated to the heart of Ten-

nessee and Kentucky, cut his lines of

communication, destroyed an immense

amount of valuable stores, captured large

numbers of arms and prisoners, and put the

revolution in motion on the banks of the

Ohio. In Virginia we have swept the

greatest army the enemy could raise from

the front of Richmond, and inflicted a

loss in men, arms and property from which

he will never be able to recover, whilst in

the Valley of the Shenandoah we have put

to flight one army after another, driving

the invader across the Potomac, and filled

the Federal Capital with dismay and con-

ternation.

In the meantime, our army has been

largely increased, full cargoes of arms

and ammunition have been received, and our

soldiers inspired with fresh enthusiasm by

the promise of the President, that the in-

vasion should be driven from our soil, and

if need be, that we should seek him beyond

the extreme boundaries of the Confed-

eracy.

While these things have been transpir-

ing in the Confederate States, the North

has been thrown into a state of almost uni-

versal confusion and doubt by the unex-

pected energy we have displayed, and the

success of our arms. In the midst of this

frantic cry for more troops and greater

vigor in the prosecution of the war, the

still small voice of peace begins to make

itself heard. The friends of Stricture, the

Federal Secretary at War, and of McClan-

lan, the defeated General, have grayed

themselves against each other in bitter

strife, and parties and factions begin to

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confusion.

On the other side of the Atlantic our

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high in authority, as "a brave people fight-

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the British Premier himself, as "a great

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Indeed, wherever we turn, and in what-

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Election News.

Luxington, August 8.

The vote of Davidson County is as fol-

lows:

FOR GOVERNOR:

Vance, 1,388

Johnson, 162

For State—Adam's, 809

Robert's, 168

For Commons—Bell, 718

Walker, 701

Monkerson, 228

For Sheriff—Johnson, 838

GOVERNORS ELECTION.

Johnston, 143

Vance, 794

From Graham:

Vance, 266

Johnson, 35

From Salisbury:

Z. B. Vance, 525

Wm. Johnston, 152

From Baton Rouge.

Mobile, Aug. 8.

The *Advertiser* has the following dis-

patch dated Jackson the 5th.

"I am permitted by Gen. Van Dorn to

send you the following:—One and a half

miles from Baton Rouge, Aug. 7.

To Gen. Van Dorn:

Receiving dispatches that the *Arkansas*

would co-operate, I attacked Baton Rouge

this morning at daylight with less than

3000 men, and after a struggle of five hours

we drove the enemy from all points to the

Arsenal and tower, and to the cover of his

gunboats, taking a number of prisoners,

several flags and considerable quantities

of property. But my diminished and ex-

hausted force could not take the Arsenal.

The troops were almost perishing for

water and I withdrew them one and a half

miles from the city but hope to resume the

attack in half an hour.

I think our loss has been as heavy as

that of the enemy. General Clark is mor-

tally wounded. Col. Hunt, of the 5th Ken-

tucky; Col. Thompson, of the 3d Ken-

tucky; Col. Allen, of the 4th Louisiana; and

others, are severely wounded.

The effective force of the enemy ex-

clusive of their Gun and Mortar Boats, is

reported to be 5000 strong.

(Signed,) J. C. BRINKLEY,

Maj. Gen'l. Com'dg.

Note.—It seems that the *Arkansas* did

not arrive in time to take part with our

land forces, as was intended, although she

passed Bayou Sara, which is about 30 miles

above Baton Rouge, at 12 o'clock on Mon-

day night.

Four gunboats and the *Ram Essex*, are

at Baton Rouge.

Orders have been received here to pre-

pare for 400 wounded.

Gen. Van Dorn has removed his Head-

Quarters to this place.

Another Skirmish.

Mobile, Aug. 7.

A special dispatch to the *Mobile Ad-*

vertiser, dated Knoxville, August

6th, says that heavy skirmishing com-

menced on Tuesday with a large portion of

the enemy, at Tazewell, seven miles from

Cumberland Gap.

One brigade of Gen. Stevenson's force

was engaged on our side. The desire was

to gain the enemy's rear, and thus cut

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And Machine Shop.

Having just received from J. A. ...

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